The Battle of Bentonsville-The Splendid Conduct of Our Troops-The Fifteenth Corps Principally Engaged.

From Our Special Correspondent.
GOLUSBOROUGH, N. C., Friday, March 24, 1885. The great battle that was to astonish th world has actually taken place, and, for the length o leaders to succeed, it certainly was more than an aver her magnates of the Confederacy had made ever effort to thoroughly imbue their deceived troops with the belief that Sherman's army would be utterly and overwhelmingly annibilated. Laboring under this de usion the soldiers o. Davis fought with a courage and devotion worthy of a better cause. They were commanded by the best Generals in the Confederacy; but with all their superior advantages, they were unable to hold their intrenchments against the furious onsets of THE POSITION AND LOCALITY OF THE PICHT.

Bentonsville is a small vi lage of only eight or te uses, situated on Mill Cre k, in Johnson County North Carolina. It is four miles south of the Neus River, and twenty miles west of Goldsberough. Mi Oreck is a shallow stream, meandering through the counties of Wayne and Johnson, and finally empties to the Neuse River. It is skirted generally by wide w lands, and in some parts there are considerable wamps. I should here observe that this creek is fords ble by infantry at any point, not being more than fort bet in width, but impas alle by artillery, except on the

bridge. The line of battle of the enemy was in front of an ex Consive swamp, and was our miles in length. It was very difficult to cross this swamp with artiflery. To the right and left is a in cession of hills, which were occupied by the Con ede ates.

These positions possesse | great advantages, and ever soldier, from the Generals down to the privates, appro ciated the strength of the ground, and anticipated a easy victory behind their splendid barricades and

breastworks.

Our line of battle was of course nearly opposite that of the enemy, and stretched along the margin of the Ewamp, until lost to view among the distant woods. (PENING OF THE FIGHT.

The preliminary symptoms of the battle began as ourly as twelve o'clock on Monday, when the enemy opened a vigorous fire on the advance guard of the lifteenth Corps. For several hours this picket skir result than the killing of a sold er and the frightening At three o'clock a large body of our skirmishers at vanced, and soon after the main budy of Loran's Corp s hurled against the Reb I force. The fire becar earful and incessant. What was at first distinct totes, clear and consentive, merged inte tumnitueus chorus that made the eart make. The cischarge of musketry sounder upon the ear like the rolling of a thousand distant ms, and the cheers of our boys told us of so dvantage gained. sould see little or nothing of this portion of the battle ut from the dense pall of and e that bung over the wene, we knew too we I that the bloody work was going The Rebels outnum ered us. Their best troop for a bour the tid Cought gallantly, and met the iron storm with confi dence and composure. For a minute the Rebels appar ontly repulsed us. It was a trying moment. At th encture Legan ordered to the support of Wood the Division of Gen. Case. Splendidly handled, the redu forcement swept on like a wave, its blows falling this and fast upon the andactous Rebels that had so stub

, Haif an hour later and the enemy was retreating e pursued him for a mile and our troops slept on th was possible to make it, in view of the poculiar circum es of the fight and of the topography of the country Certain it is, that after the cestation of the fight, th Rebels did not renew it again during the evening. In the night the Rebels retreated across the swamp, and Cook refuge in their main line of works. They also dug strenk of day the voleys of muskerry poured into ou constant succession of minic balls was uninterrupted Blair, with his notic corps, had arrived, and on the right and Logan on the left. The command Blair was composed of such divisions as Mower's an Belknep's.

Dornly held their positions.

corps was composed of Hazen's, Wood's Case's and Smith's fine divisions. These troops he the extreme left, and were opposed to the right wing two corns constitute the Army of the Tennessee, or manded by that intrepid officer Major-General Howard.

The battle commenced in earnest at 11 o'clock on the extreme right, and was taken up by each succeeding division, and in an hour the wave of battle rolled fro one and of the line to the other. The enemy had masses heavy force on the right and maintained his position with so much stubl ornness that Mower was ordered up to check or repulse him. We moved forward in super style, and fell upon the enemy like a thunderbolt; but the Rebel column still stood their ground, and fought with desperate gallantry. In the meantime Logan ba been steadily pushing back the enemy. Under his or ders Hasen had executed a flank movement, opening ap communication with the left wing. Gen. Logan had

He pressed the enemy sorely from the start, compel ling him to fall back gradually. The gallant Case troops of his command formed the left wing of Grant's army at Fert Donelson, and have distinguished then ceives in all the buttles of the South-West. The poble division of Wood carried the last intrenchments, and Chey slept upon the field with the wreath of victory orowning their brows. Hazen's division was on the left of Wood, and fought with its fringed and distin-

An intermission of an hour, during which time, as prisoners informed us, the enougy was heavily reën-forced. For three success we hours there was kept up one unbreken roar of musketry, which, for its flerce in tensity, exceeded anything I have ever heard. The very earth seemed to tremble beneath the deafening

Notwithstanding the fitting and well-nigh exhauste condition of our troops, they entered on this fight with an arder and readiness, plainly indicating their unchanging determination to conquer or die. They were ordered to charge and drive the enemy from their works, and all the while under a most devouring fire of

They did not falter, however, but went forward into • the very teeth of the enemy without so much as even the slightest hesitation. The conflict at 11 o'clock that death, every moment having its poenliar sound of ter-cor, and every spot its sight of ghastly destruction. Never was a more glorious victory placked from more desperate and threstoning circumstances. The heroic battalions of Logan pressed on with unqualling vicor, and a resistless courage, driving the enemy before them. Step by step, the enemy were driven back, his forts were taken, and the ground he abandoned, occupied by our victorious troops. By 3 o'clock in the morning we had driven him two miles from his battle-ground.

The fighting of our men in driving the Rebels from their intrenchments on the night of the 21st was magnificent, grand and terrible. They faced the whirlwind of iron and lend with all the composure of a Summer's rain. Then came charge after charge, th the shout of conquerors the battle-ery of Logan's brove rose above the roar of artillery and musketer. The cight was bitch dark, and as the storm of bullets ideace. No 305 East Twolith-st.

whistled through the air, nothing could be grander than the firing of these terrible messengers from bat-tery to rifle-pit, and from the rifle-pits back again to

battery. By Heaven, it was a splendid sight to see, for on who had no friend, no brother there! It washbolutely sense, in which superior determination and nerve, even against superior numbers, were victorious; and about at the fierce earnestness of our determined troops, gave

THE EXTENT OF OUR LOSS. Dr. Nichols, the medical director of the Fifteenth Corps, tells me that our loss was not more than 200 killed and wounded. A centleman of the Seventeenth Corps, whom I have every reason to believe, assures me he had received 22 recruits.

that the loss in that corps is less than 100. The Rebel It is to be hoped he will be supplied with money loss in all the fight will amount to 2,000.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The cowardly Rebel surgeons in their flight from the field left a few of their wounded in a place exposed to fill the one hundred per cent. the fire of our artillery. The woods opposite Tickenell's battery was set on fire, and it extended over a large portion of the ground. Two of the enemy's wounded suffered the terrille toriures of being burned to death These two unfortunate men evidently had been severely by which they were serrounded.

A BRUTAL ACT.

s unnecessary.

To Col. Weaver, commanding the Second Brigade of ien, John E. Smith's Divison, was assigned the diffi- substitutes. It will be resumed to-day. cult and dangerous task of burning Cox's bridge, across the Neuse River, and protecting the rear of the Army of the Tennessee. The following order from Annual R. 263 e 29

Locan was sent to Weaver at 10 o'clock: The General commanding requests Col. Weaver to kirmish at the bridge, occupying the attention of the and endeavor to force him to burn the bridge." This small brigade, of only eight hundred muskets, Blondell, Joshua 533 2d-ave secomplished everything, charging the enemy with its larged and distinguished gallantry. Gen. Logan pro-counced this a splendid little fight. The brave fellows of Brady, James, 164 e 35th nonneed this a splendid little fight. The brave tenous to the 18th Hilinois. 7th Iown, and 180th Ohio, concentrated a terrible charge upon the enemy, when a thrilling shout Casey, F, 44 e 32d Casey, T, 113 e 37th Casey, S E, 40 e 54th Chey, Mr.

The army is in splendid spirits, and ready for the Dollar, J, 193 e 34 ampaign sgainst Richmond G. W. P.

SPECIAL MEETING—BONATION TO THE CHIL-PREN'S AID SOCIETY—CORRECTION OF THE Franklin, S, 347 Third-ave

Board of Supervisor.

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PREN'S AID SOCIETY—CORRECTION OP THE
ENROLLMENT, ETC.

The Board met by special call at 1 o'clock
a, m. on Saturday, the President, the Hou. William M.
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Hamilton, E. S. 3 w 27th
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Mr. Fix wished to know how the revision of the county Volunteer Committee why the revision of the profilement has been suspended.

Mr. Berny said the Provost-Marshals being very only, were not ready to receive it. The enrollment lists were to be submitted whenever the Provost-Marshals vere to be submitted whenever the Provost-Marshals over the Provost-Marshals.

Kidd, J. 468 2d Av. Knowles, W. L. 185 E 34

Mr. Exy said this was a matter of very great importance from the fact that upon the revision and correction of the enrollment, the question of a draft rested.

If the enrollment was correct as submitted it would may be effect of reducing the quota about 7.000 men.

He therefore offered a resolution that the County Volunteer Committee he requested to confer with the utherities at Washington in regard to the acceptance of the corrected enrollment. Adopted.

Mr. Davis presented a resolution that the proposed emoval of emigrants suffering under infectious dhence of Wards Island must be detrimental to public health, and that the Board remonstrate against it. Adopted.

North, G.E. 20th

Ward's Island must be detrimental to public health, and that the Board remonstrate against it. Adopted.
Mr. ELY offered a resolution that the Governor have seed to the credit of the County of New-York \$2,000.00 of the State Bouaty bonds.
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After a long debate the resolution was adopted.
Mr. Fox desired to know why the Volunteer Committee had decided to take only one-year men as recruits, and not for three years. He could not see what benefit this action would be to the County. He only asked the question for the reason that he thought other counties would be more successful in getting because than New York.

Mr. ELECT reflied that the President's call was for one-year men, and that this County received credit for one year's service, and as a consequence there were no inducements to enlist three-year men, to whom a larger bounty had to be paid. The Board then advanced for the paid of the paid of the service with the paid. The Board then advanced for the paid of the p

University of the City of New-York-Janior Exhibition.
The annual exercises of the Junior Class of

he University of the City of New-York were held in he Chapel of the University Buildings Friday morn

There wer quite a farge ettendance, and even the

Inclemency of the weather did not keep those of the fairer wix away.

The speeches did bener to the institution. Not only were they good in a literary point of view, but they showed to the audience that patriotism as well as literature was impressed upon their minds by their instruc-There was not a speech but was overflowing with

There was not a speech but was overhowing with enthinents of leyalty. There was one other coincidence in their oristions. They all spoke in terms of commentation of the creat Emmedication Produmation and in he keptest terms upheld the cause of the colored race. The masic for the occasion was furnished by Helmsnulter's Band.

The programme of the exhibition was as follows:

7. Progress. Jan. M. Huntring. 3. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.Maurice Keaber. 9 Patriotism Henry Spelmeyer.
10. Alexander il Join Ogie, jr.
Marie.

Music.

The presentation of the Webster prize to the best rator of the occasion was decided by a committee of we appointed by the faculty.

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The head then played some college and national airs, after which the benediction was pronounced by Chancellar which the benediction was pronounced by Chancellar retries a short suspension of the college exercises.

The next term commences on Monday, April 10.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.—A meeting of merchants was held at the office of John A. Stewart, esq. Assistant Trensurer. April 1, on behalf of the Christian Commission. About twenty-five gentlemen were present, the Hon. William E. Dodge in the chair.

Stelements were made by the Rev. E. P. Smith Sec. THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.—A meeting of merchants was held at the office of John A. Stewart, esq. Assistant Treasurer, April 1, on behalf of the commentary in the Hon. William E. Dodge in the chair, the Hon. William E. Dodge in the Chair the Hon. William E. Dodge in the Chair to take such measures at they deem, necessary to increase the amount of subscriptions, and the following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the A. Stewari I. (Co. S. Mair L. Mitchell. 100 On motion, it was resolved that a Committee of five the Exposition, and the following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the Exposition, and the following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the Exposition, and the following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the Exposition, and the following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the A. Stewari I. (1) and the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the A. Stewari I. (1) and the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the Lance, eq. (C. R. Robert, esq., John A. Stewart, eq., Chariss as the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq. the Committee: Levi P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq., the Lance P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge, eq., the Lance P. Morton, eq., W. M. Hoge

THE DRAFT.

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The draft in the Thirteenth Ward will comsence to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. There are to some places, a hand to hand engagement, in its literal about 1,020 names in all to be drawn, including the hundred per cent. Recruiting is slow here as else where, owing to the lack of funds; but four substitutes four o'clock the Rebel column wavered, and trembling have been furnished to-day, and three for the Seventh Ward.

> Seventh District-Eleventh Ward Captain F. C. Wagner was not able to

put the wheel in motion thus far yesterday on account of the brisk work in recruiting. Up to 2 o'clock yesterday

enough to pay all volunteers presenting themselves-for enough to pay all volunteers presenting themselves—for this will obvinte all necessity of starting the whoel once more. There remain about 750 names to be drawn to fill the one hundred per cent.

Edwards, F. W. 818 6th av Erherdt, A, 203 cast 52d Eldenan, H, 234 cast 54th Emers, J., ne cor 59th & 2d av Elchorns, A, 60 c 33d Flamendorf, J, 177 c 41st Edwards, C, Lex av betEn, ernt, M, 1st av near 61st

Eighth District-Twenty-frat Ward.

Drafting in the Twenty-first Ward was com-Drafting in the Twenty-first Ward was commenced at 2 p. m., yeaterday, at the office of Capt. Manierre, Provost-Marshal of the Eighth District. The number of persons enrolled and placed in the wheel was 7,294, and the number to be drawn was somewhere in the vicinity of 200 names. Major Dodge, Assistant-Provost-Marshal-General, had not informed Capt. Manierre of the exact quota of the ward up to the time of drafting. It is thought to be less than 260. More of than half the names had been drawn when the draft was stopped to allow the Provost-Marshal to swear in substitutes. It will be resumed to-day.

Akerman, J. H. 80 e 27

Ammon, M. 179 Lex ave tounded, and were unable to get away from the flames | The number of persons enrolled and placed in the wheel One of our soldiers was found in Bentonsville with his Provost-Marshal-General, had not imformed Capt. One of our soldiers was found in Bentonsville with his eet out off and his body borribly mutilated. Comment Manierre of the exact quots of the ward up to the time Fish

Ammon. M, 179 Lex eve Allins. J, 138 e 36th Awrely, J, 184 e 33d W, 26 e 27th Antez, W Burke, E. W. 68 e 34th

Beckman, W L. 27 w 20th Bush, A Q. 520 2d avd Prigly, D. 100 s 27th Puchanan, J. Ham House, B'y Brasy, J. 25 e 29th Burk, A. Wash H. 4th ave B Brady, Patrick, shanty on the Campbell, J, 172 e 36th Crysn T, 283 e 34th Clevely, T, jr, 3d ave , 349 e 32d

Dolor, J. 196 e 34 Davies, H S. 38 e 28 Bouglass, J G. 27 F. 28 Drake, E G jr, 64 Madison ave

Merlyn, P., 21th Marier, J., 199 w 33 Merlell, H., 196 w 27th Matthews, G., 166 w 31 McDoniuc, Jos. 403 74.42 Maloy, Roger, 24c 3d.av Mills, Ledw. 25th, b 1sth 24d a Murray, Jos. 579 1st av Merver, F., 28th and 28th M. Meilma, 530 3d ave

Adopted.
O'Neil, Daniel, 738 2d ave O'Neil, J. 459 lat ero O'Dame, J. 77th Oplen, J. 240 cast 22d Pudy, O. 27th, bet 4th and Lexington eve

Royles, Mich, 139 e 17th Ranies, Geo P., 338 e 38th Rangh, C. P. 412 3d ave Hiley, Hugh, 250 e 224; Rathutia, Geo, 126 e 26th Reynolds, J. Mc Mare Roberts, J. Sed Mare Roberts, J. Sed Mare, Reynolds, Patrick, e 336 334 Ready, Thus J. 2daye

Sheppard, G. 117 e 33 Schwartz, P. 411 5th ave Schere, T. 250 5th ave Smath, J. 430 6th ave Streens, J. P. 74 e 35

Taintel, Harris, w 25th Theis Ches. 427 3d av Thuderpol, W H, 428 8th av

Vanderhoff, 167 e 28th Vanget, Wm, 464 3d av

William, Albt. 25 Wood, Frank H. 76 E 20th Welsy, John, 53 2d ave Wilkins, A, 447 3d ave Wily, John, 53 2d ave Wilgels, A, 164 E 31st Wolworth, Goo, 567 E 32d

Ninth District-Ninteenth Ward.

The drawing of the names of the one hundred per cent additional was commenced yesterday. The

found to be exactly as he had left it on Salumlay. The wheel was put in motion at 10; o'clock, and Capt. Dunning. Provost-Marshal for the District, announced at therefore, so far as the Nineteenth Ward was concerned, he had finished the draft. He then thanked the audience for their quiet and orderly behavior, and in a moment after announced to them that a telegram had just been received from Washington, conveying the glad tidings that Petersburg was evacuated and that Richmond was ours. This announcement brough forth

a generous, hearty round of applause, after which all retired quietly.

Anser, N, 6th bet 3d & 4th ave Assibacker, J, w side 3d ave

Anser, N. 66th bet 5d & 4th avaAsalbacker, J. w side 3d ava Adams, A.F. n. s. let ar nr 6ist 22d Adams, F. 15d east 45th Andrews. G. B. 24t e 53d Anser, F. 15d east 45th Andrews. G. B. 24t e 53d Anser, F. 15d east 45th Andrews. G. B. 24t e 53d Andrews. D. pendy B.J. Aken, S. 605 55d Andrews. D. pendy B.J. Aken, S. 605 55d Apheid, C. n. w c 56th & 2d ava Ancher, J. 34th sears 3d ava w 3d av. B. 25th Andrews. A. 77t 2d ava w 3d av. B. 25th Andrews. A. 77t 2d ava Brown, J. n. s 67th, b 4th & 3th Brook, N. 71t 2d ava Brown, J. 25th Andrews. M. J. 75th Andrews. B. 15th Andrews. M. J. 75th Andrews. B. 15th Andrews. M. J. 25th Andrews. J. 20th Andrews. J.

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1st & M-aves.
Carlan, J. n. a 52d, a of 5th-avCervey, J. 124 a 42d
Catch, E. d. Blackwell's Island, Connolty, M. 25 w 42d
worklouse

Delvin, T. Slat, E. 26-ave Dorse, G., E6 E 47th Devoe, D., 77 E 48th Devell, J. 109 E 50th Peforçest, F. 729-24 ave Doyle, H. n ec 43d and 2d-av Duncan, D. S., 223 E 50th Duff, P. Work H. B I Dumalin, C. E., 60th 3d h e 2d-av Deuplas, J. A. n. 84 6th n. w. Device, H. n. e. c 43d and 2d-av Dovles, S. 173 E 41st
Deuplas, S. 173 E 41st
Deuplas, J. 259 E 5-sh
Dennas, J. 126 E 42d
Deuplas, W. Work H. B. I.
Drachan, W. F. 150 west 45th
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Drachan, W. F. 1312 85 ave
Dennanick, F. 2d ave, near 71st Darby, J. 22 west 44th
Daris E. 25d, near 3d ave
Dennanberg, H. 207 5th
Duncles, J. 3d ave b 208 50th Dould, J. 78th, near 4th ave
Delingedine, J. 3d ave b 208 50th Dould, J. 78th, near 4th ave
Dation, J. 41 west 45th
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Doubles, A. 45th and 2d are
Delinger, J. 53d and 44th ave
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Delinger, J. 53d and 44th ave

Fields, Wm, n s 1st av nr 59th Farley, Jno, 161 a 56th Fabr, Geo, 144 a 41st FMapatrick, Thos. 152 a 53d

Gayner, P. Alms House, B I Gannen, J. 67th, cer 4th ave

Geraty, M. 40 e 53d
Godman, L. 145 e 163th
Gibert, J. C., n e cor 82th and
Godman, L. 145 e 163th
Gibert, J. C., n e cor 82th and
Godman, J. 141 e 41st
Ginbert, R. 602 3d ave
Granter, J. R. 107 3d ave, cor 43
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Hogan, T. 193 E 47th
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Hollithen, J. 3d-ave, cor 74th
Harman, T. 753 lateve
Howard, M. 183 E 48th
Hegel, A. 115 E 59th, rear
Howerst, R. 68th and d-ave
Harmon, O H. 148 E 56th
Hunt, A W. a a 78th, near 34sys

Hole, O.W., 150 E. 504
Hurley, T., 75 e 40th
Hartle, P., as 55th, 3d house w
Horton, J., east 55d, near 3d
Horton, J., east 55d, near 3d
Hornon, D., 5d ave
Homen, D., 5d ave
Hessicher, J. 180 e 45th
Howard, E., as 67th, bet 4th &
5th and 2d ave
Hurley, H., 132 d ave
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Higgins, W., 56 d 2d ave
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Hoffman, J., 149 e 49th

Jones, B. 171 e 50th
Jones, W. Jr. n s Lexington av.
bet 20d and 54th
Joyce, J. e 2d ave, bet 59th and Jameyr, H. Let ave, 2d house from 54th Jocher, E., 127 e 45th Jonas, W. C. P. Arsenal Johnson, A., w 3d ave, bet 60th Journey, T. w ho B Island

Krollpfelffer, E. 241 e 51st Kennedy, E.C. 30 e 31st Koster, C. n e 1st ave, n 54th Keelman, L. 152 e 45th Kellapel, C. 47th, n 1st ave King, J. n s 7th, bet 3d and n Seth

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A, 769 M ave
Kraft, J. 53 wear 3d ave
M. south side 74, bet Knocker, G. 71 bet 3d and 4 ave
Kelly, J. 4th ave bet 3d and 50
Kelly, P. J. 0, 569 3d ave

Lanten, J. 55 e 41
Lother, T. 23 w 44
Lother, T. 33 w 44
Lengard, W A. a side 5tth. Lynch, P. side 50th. near 3d
near are W A.
Linderman, C. n w cor 56th Lynch, P. side 50th. near 3d
Lieberman, L. 175 e 45th
Leonard, 233 e 55d
Leonard, 233 e 55d
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Leonard, 1, 156 e 45th
Leonard, 1

Legach, S. W. 153 e 51st
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Legach, S. W. 153 e 51st
Legach, A. B. workhouse
Lightbody, A. 153 e 58th
Letann, A. n. w cor ave A. and Lymer, A. 215 7th, bet 3d and 53d

Mentz, W. Sith and 2d ave
Medigan, J. 3 ave, bet 36 & 57 Martell, T. 802 3d ave
Maxwell S. 77th, b 3 & 4 ave
Money, P. 475 5th ave
Mills, J. E. 70 e 83d
Myrr J. e 82d, a 2d ave
Mills, J. E. 70 e 83d
Myrr J. e 82d, a 2d ave
Mills, J. B. 70 e 40st
Myrr J. e 82d, a 2d ave
Mills, J. B. 70 e 83d
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4th ave 50th Morrell Juo, 2d ave, bei Ed 6rd, bet and 68th McElwaine, Jas, n s 7d ave, bet 66th and 67th McLoughlin, J. 766 2d ave 47th Marhal, R. Almshouse, Blainet w 4th ave
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Morgan, T. 46th, near E River workhouse
Markey, A, c = 3d ave, bet 80th
H Mirott, 140 e 40th
Markey, A, c = 3d ave, bet 80th

Morgan, T. 40th, near E River
II Minest, 140 e 48th
McCabe, J. a 28th, e of 3d ave
McCacle, W. w a 5th ave,
McCacle, J. a 28th, e of 3d ave
McCacle, W. w a 5th ave,
Maller, J. w a 2d ave, near
McMann, T. n a 51st, bet 2d
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Maller, J. w a 2d ave, near
McGarn, Pontentiary, B T
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McGarn, M. Stih, bet 5th and
McGarn, L. 30th and 5th East
McGarn, P. 676 6th ave
McCarlos, G. 2d ave, 55th and Murphy, L. 16th act
Mullindy, S. 8th, near 4th ave
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Peck, W. C. 83d. near 4th ave
Prior, R., 1274 flat
Printfer, H., 196 E 47th
Periort, Chas. 861th, near 1st av Pintcheck, L., 30 66th, 1st hw
Porridge, M., 662 6th ave
Perdoc, Thos. 85th, near 1st av Parick, D. 81st, near 4th ave
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Parker, F. D., 78th, near 2d ave

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Seal. L. 699 2d av W 50th

Sinemons, T, 184 E 41st
Shear, F, 118 52d
Starkblott, A, a w cor 58th and
Stheminger, W F, 40 W 55th
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Smith, P, 53th and 22d av
Scheminger, J W, 116 E 59th
Scheminger, J W, 16 E 59th
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Underhill, M H jr, 240 e 52d Vanschaick, G W, 211 e 50th Valentine, Jno, n s 87d w 2d Van Ranslar, J, jr. 191 e 59 Van Ness, Geo, 141 e 65th W

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Winthrop, J. 738 3d ave
Worth, G. 80th, n M ave
Worth, D. 123 e 47th
Weish, H. 73 th ave
Waternshin, L. 145 e 55th
Wolfer, C. 77th, b 3 and 4 ave
Worth, M. 15 and 16 ave
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CITY ITEMS.

BULL'S HEAD, Monday, April 3.—There are only 2,900 head of bullocks in market to-day, which would appear to be a small supply, but then they are of remarkably good average quality, and there has been sold here since last report 340 head, and 545 at Bergen. sold here since last report 840 head, and 545 at Bergen,

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derer. His story, as told by himself, is as follows: He arrived in this city from Coffelo, via the Hudson River Philadelphia. Sat Russin, Indones in Call Sat Russin, Indo Railroad, on the evening of the 16th of February last. Railroad, on the evening of the 16th of February last.

After leaving the Thirty-first at, station he strolled along the wharyss for some distance, and finally lay down on one of them and fell calcep. He was awakened, some time after, by the presence of a stranger, and found that he had taken possession of his value.

On attempting to recover it, the stranger struck at him with a cotton-book, but it caught in a button hole of his coat. He seized it and struck his assallant on the head, who fell. Richter then left, but on looking back and seeing that the stranger did not stir, he returned and found that he was dead. Fearful that he might be discovered, he threw the body from the wharf into the water, and then hurried from the scene. Proceeding that the stranger did not stir, he returned the interest they feel it this noble undertaking. The water, and then hurried from the scene. Proceeding commenced with an impressive and there autil Sanday, when the consciousness of what he had done pressed upon his mind to such a degree that had done pressed upon his mind to such a degree that he had done pressed upon his mind to such a degree that he mediately followed by the singing of the Ceta human for the struck he interest they feel in this noble undertaking. The mediately followed by the singing of the Ceta human for the struck he interest they feel in this noble undertaking. The mediately followed by the singing of the Ceta human for the struck he interest the feel to the proceeding a commenced with an impressive and the proceeding and found that he was from the control of the had done pressed upon his mind to such a degree that be decided to come to this city and give himself up to the officers of the law. He is aged 23 years and a sail-maker by trade. His story is looked upon as a curious one. Nobody has been found that answers the descrip-tion Richter gives of his alleged victim, and many are inclined to the belief that he is insane. In the mean-time he is held to await further developments.

ARRIVAL OF SOUTHERN REPUGEES. -The United States transport Gen. Sedgwick, which arrived at this port on Sunday from Wilmington, brought number of Southern refugees. A party of these, consisting of four women, a soldier, three boys and an infant, all in the most destitute eleganistances, were taken to the 26th Precinct Station of the City Hall temporarily, until quarters can be procured for them. The soldier, named Richard C. Jourdan, of the 21st South Carolina Regiment, states that he was at Wilmington at the time it was evacuated, and, as he had served out his term but was refused a discharge, he contuded to abandon the sinking ship, and did so.

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BON'NY JUNEES—A VEN SERIOUS DIKE.—It has
just come to light that the occasion of the execution of
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The gallows was cracked on the atternoon before the
execution, in the courty sard, in full view of the jumperand brokers. The latter were not aware of what use
the gallows was to be put and it occurred to some of
the officials that an opportunity was officered for a practive speed, and that the most vigorous measures were now
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tical steps for the establishment of an Overland Tele graph which shall connect this country with Europe can now be considered as fairly taken.

AMBRICAN NUMISMATIO SOCIETY. - At the late annual meeting, the following contlemes were lected officers for the eusuing year:

We are desired to say that all commun ive to the affairs of this society are to be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary at No. 47 West Thirty

ROBBED AT HIGH BRIDGE.—Inomas Curtis and Charles A. Lindauer were on Sanday arrested by Officers Thayer and Meyer of the 32d Precinct, on the complaint of Nathaniel Barmere of No. 10 Greenest. The complainant alleges that while at Officiar's Hotel, at High Bridge, the prisoners stole from him a diamond breastpin valued at \$500, and \$150 in legal tenders. They were committed by Justice Haufman of Westchester County. LARCENY ON SHIPBOARD .- James Fergus, Charles Mackey, Henry Harvey, John Waterbury, and Andrew Peterson, part of the crew of the steamer Port an Prince, lying at pier No. 43 East River, were yesterday arrested on the complaint of Capt. John R. Curtis, the commander of the result on suspicion of having stolen a quantity of cotton and coffee with which the steamen is laden. About 200 pounds of each, valued at \$200, were found in the chests of the men, and they were committed by Justice Snaudley.

LAUNCH .- The New-York Mail Steamship Company will launch on Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from the yard of Measrs. Roosevelt, Joyce & Waterbury, foot of Houston et. East River, a magnificent steamer of 2,700 tens, intended for their New-York, Havana and New-Orleans line.

COUNTY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE-FORTY MED COUNTY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE OF 100 Grass
RECHIVED YESTERDAT—THERE SALUTES OF 100 Grass
PERED.—The Volunteer Committee yesterday enlisted forty
men, chiefly for one year's service, under the recent resolution
of the Committee. At 2, 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Supervisor Blunt fired three salutes of 100 guns each, and a large crowd gathered about the rooms of the Committee

heering most vociferoully.

MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL—THE BOARDS ADJOURN WITH THERE CHEEPER.—The Boards of Aldermon and Councilmen met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After reading of the misutes the business of the Board was

THE FORT SUMTER CELEBRATION. -The Commit-

Philadelphia.
Sold at HELNSOLD's Drug and Chemical Warehouse, Ma.
504 Broadway, N. Y.

the children of the Sunday School. The meeting was

addressed by Chancellor Fereis. The Secretary, Mr. Burtiss read the Report from which it appeared that by the Sunday Schools of New-York in the Union \$8,300 was subscribed during the past year, about \$2,000 larger than the amount subscribed the year before. There was put into the freasury from other schools not in connection with the Union. 58,492, making altogether \$16,799. The collections received from churches, donations, &c., amounted to \$12,000.

One thousand one hundred and twenty-four Sunday

schools have been organized during the last year, 43,647 children gathered into them, 4,112 schools have been sided and visited, making the whole number of schools visited and sided 5,536, and the number of children reached through its missionaries 255,858. They visited